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PARODIES

An Essay

"ESSAY MEANING AN ATTEMPT"

By

Cheeky Chestyone

The origin of parodies is merged in
the black mists of obscurity and even
the labours of the most famous egyptologists
have been unable to throw light on the
matter of their inception. Parodies are a
form of disease of the most infectious nature.
Given a good catchy tune, a sheet of paper,
a burst of enthusiasm and the result is a
parody. They are worse than measles or
mumps because the outbreaks occur with
increasing frequency when the ailment is
once contracted. It is fatally easy to take
some old favorite poem or song and fit
new words to it.

Let us take for example that old
familiar favorite "Tammany" and we
immediately obtain the following result:

Parodies! Parodies!
Everybody writes them now,
Writes them, yes! but writes them
how?

Parodies! Parodies!
Good ones! Bad ones!
Poor ones! Sad ones!

and all the other multifarious types
which are turned out by the imitative
genius of the budding poet.

The disease is most noticeable in
the fall when the football season is
on. It is by virtue of the parodical
microbe that the rooters' clubs exist
in the many centres of football
learning throughout the continent.
It is felt somehow or other that the
gridiron hero is inspired to greater
efforts by the floods of melody which
emanate from the sweater clad ranks
of the bleacherites. Loyal enthusiasts
are particularly susceptible. They take
a song like "O you beautiful doll"
and words such as "about you",
"without you," stake and ache the
result is something as follows:

Oh! you beautiful team,
You great big beautiful team.
We will tell the world about you,
What would college be without you.
Oh! you beautiful team,
You great big beautiful team.
If you ever lose why then our hearts
would ache,
For all our goods and chattels are
at stake;
Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! you wonderful
aggregation-- or words to that
effect.

There are certain series of words
which lend themselves most readily
to parodies--yield, field, shield for
instance -- or more, sore, and score
at the same time not forgetting the
old favorites line, shine, fine; all ball

fall; weather, together and feather.

All the greatest living authorities
on parodies agree that the only way
to eradicate this fatal disease from
our midst is to abolish the vaudeville
house altogether. It is in the at-
mosphere of this type of theatre that
the germs of this insidious disease
lurk hidden in the greatest numbers.
The conscientious freshman who feels
it against all the principles of ethics
and common sense to remain cooped
up in the draughting room or labor-
atory while the kindly sun is shining
outside and realizing that seats are
only twenty-five cents in the after-
noons betakes himself to the theatre
hears some ballad such as:-

"when I get you alone tonight"
sung by a beautiful lady with yellow
hair. After this he hies himself up
to the campus and watches the team
practicing and that same evening the
dreadful epidemic seizes him in its
grasp with an immediate result some-
what along the following lines:

When we meet you upon the field,
Why you surely will have to yield.
We will rip you and tear you and
rush you along.

Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! just hear our song.
When we get you in Montreal

You are not going to score at all--
and a whole lot more about the im-
measurable superiority of McGill over
all the other teams in the country.
Sad! Sad! the yell leader then con-
signs it to the waste paper basket.

To show how insidious this ailment
is it is only necessary to state that
even in writing this treatise on the
"Parodus Populus" the author has
himself contracted it and cannot re-
frain from concluding with one of his
own. He has himself succumbed in
the following way:

Everybody's writing them. Writing
what? Writing them.

Everybody's writing them. Writing
what? Writing them.

Juniors, freshies, sophomores too,
It's one thing that all of them do.
Some are good but only a few.

Parodies! Parodies! Parodies! Wow!
It's a terrible disease! What dis-
ease? Parodies!

If you ever catch it, why go and die!
go and die!

And if you should get harp and
wings

There's a chance that with other
things

Parodies all Heaven sings for
Everybody's doing it now.

THE SUN ROOM

A Tale of the Ward

By

A Haggard---Writer

The morning sun was shining
brightly through the east windows,
and the rows of beds in this long
ward were resplendent in their white
coverings. Back and forth trim nur-
ses were gliding noiselessly, and at
Bed. No. 4, the visiting Physician
could be seen making his morning
rounds, attended by the nurse in
charge of the ward, who stood at
his side, note-book in hand ready to
write down the slightest comment.

The Doctor passed from one bed to
another, glancing towards the chart
at the head, scrutinizing the patients
with a kindly glance and bestowing
here and there a word of encourage-
ment. He gave his orders briefly to
the nurse and passed from bed to bed
until only one bed in the row remain-
ed. As he started towards this, the
Intern stepped up and whispered a
few words in his ear. The Doctor
frowned and shook his head dubious-

ly, "too bad" he murmured and drew
near the bed.

The occupant, a man about forty
years of age, turned his haggard face
toward the Doctor and stared up-
ward with glassy eyes in response to
his greeting.

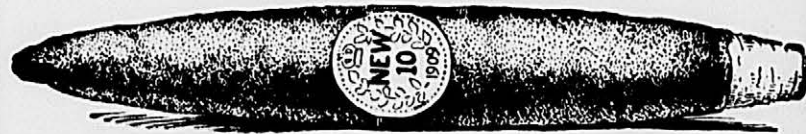
"Well, well, this will never do, you
must do better than this. It's rather
dark in this corner, what do you
say to some sunlight? That's the
thing that will brace you up." He
beckoned to an attendant, who ap-
proached, wheeling a stretcher. "This
man is to be removed to the sun
room." Then turning away he left
the interne to assist the attendant
in placing the patient on the stretch-
er, and to accompany him to the
room from which few returned alive.
The other patients watched curiously
and those who had been in the hos-
pital any length of time, looked on
(Continued on page 4).

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Thanksgiving

In this fair, fertile land of ours
From pulpit and from pew
From ocean unto ocean, Lord,
To whom all things are due,
To-day a grateful people raise
Paeans of joyfulness and praise,
Reverent thanks for fruitful days,
Our National Thanksgiving.

In city and in cottage, Lord!
Prosperity is found;
Prosperity which has its source
And substance in the ground.
The bounteous and golden grain
In safely harvested again;
And so for ripening sun and rain
We raise our glad thanksgiving.

May days of peace forever bless
Our lov-ed native land.
May progress and enlightenment
March onward, hand in hand.
O! Lord! all blessings flow from thee;
And humbly, Lord, we raise our plea,
That Canada may always see
A National Thanksgiving.

THE RAIN

Behold the rain, the pelting rain.
It's simply pouring down again. The streets are muddy, dirty, wet; it's really difficult to get as far as the college and keep dry why just the other morning, I, emerging in the streaming flood, was splashed from head to foot with mud from some big auto passing near and do you know I rather fear I must have sworn a little bit but how in — could I help it.

I think I'm followed by a curse, for every day its getting worse; now do you wonder that I curse; whenever I desire to fuss why everything is wet and drab and so I'm forced to take a cab. If I had any common sense I wouldn't go to this expense but when a fellow has it bad he seems to be a little mad and that's the way I fear I've been but honestly, she is a Queen.

I'll start to take her out to tea and lo! kind fortune smiles on me, the sun comes out with warning ray, the threatening clouds all pass away, but when we find ourselves down town the sky again begins to frown and, after we have had the cup which cheers the hardened fusser up, the beastly rain comes down once more and that is why I'm feeling sore for taxis are not over cheap and cabby's rates are rather steep.

If I get tickets for a show that's just about a block or so from where she lives, as sure as fate, when I turn up to keep my date the rain at once begins to fall and we must drive there after all and hackmen, as all fussers know are really anything but slow; it costs three dollars for a hack to take you down and bring you back. I tell you, friends, that pretty soon I'll be upon the road to ruin.

If I buy tickets for the game; it makes no difference, just the same the heavens loose their teaming flood; the field becomes a sea of mud and she is forced to stay at home

while to the grandstand I must roam and draw such solace as I may because I know on such a day our team can play like demons and could trim the proudest in the land, And so, perchance I win my bet and on the side I get quite wet, but still because it chanced to rain I need not pawn my watch and chain.

QUEER LANGUAGE

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.
Then one fowl is goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese;
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole lot of mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not hie.
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be cows or kine,
But the bow if repeated is never called bine.
And the plural of vow is vows, not vine.

And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth, and the whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

If the singular is this and the plural is these,
Should the plural of kiss be nicknamed keese?

Then one may be that, and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,

And the plural of eat is eats, not cose.
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,

But though we say mother, we never say methren.
Then masculine pronouns are he, his and him,

But imagine the feminine, she, shis and shim.

So the English, I think, you all will agree,
Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.—San Francisco Call.

There are many varieties and all are pleasing to the palate but there are no cheap kinds of

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A THANKSGIVING INTERVIEW WITH FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA

Madame Calve Speaks to Daily Representative and Sends Her Greeting to McGill Students

WILL FOUND A SCHOOL IN SOUTH FRANCE

she said, "that I am always glad to hear from students, for I am going to become a professor myself." She then explained that she was going to start a singing academie as soon as she finished her present tour. She will hold a competition in New York and select the most promising candidates who she will take with her over to the south of France, where she owns a beautiful chateau.

"You see," she said, with one of her winning smiles, "I have always been fond of young people, because after all it is the young that count in this world."

As Madame Calve could only talk a little English and our reporter could talk less French, they had a great time making each other understand. However, an interpreter soon arrived much to the relief of our reporter, although Madame Calve jokingly declared that they were getting on so well that they really did not need one.

"Don't forget," she said as a final word, "to tell the McGill students that I wish them every success."

"I am always interested in Students because I am a professor myself," said Madame Calve, the famous prima donna, when interviewed by a representative of the McGill Daily. at her suite at the Place Viger Hotel. Madame Calve and her husband Signor Gasparari arrived from Washington Sunday morning and spent the afternoon taking a drive over the mountain.

"Montreal is simply charming," she said, "it is just like the towns in the south of France where I have my home. In fact after travelling through the American cities it is just like getting home to come to Montreal."

She had arrived from Washington on Sunday morning and had spent the day seeing the city. She had been into the Notre Dame Cathedral and thought it very fine, but it was the mountain that had pleased her most. "It is simply 'magnifique'" she said.

When she learned that the McGill Daily was a college paper she was very much delighted. "Tell them,"

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Montreal

THE HUMAN VOICE

The cry of the mid-night cat,
The wail of the violin,
Your neighbours attempts at rag-time,

A fiendish and horrible din,
These, dear brother of Old McGill,
All trouble your studies at night,
When your gas leaks out by the gallon

And gives such a terrible light,
You've all of you suffered these torments

More often than I can tell
But there's music that's worse than these others

Yes, boys, believe me its—well,
You know the sweet voice of that queen

That you took to the Varsity game
And the lady who lets you your rooms,

Her voice was exactly the same,
When you told her that fourteen a month

Was cheap for that beautiful room,
With a view of your neighbour's back garden,

And as bright as a second class tomb,
But when for a month and a half,

Your rent's been a bit overdue,
How changed are those sweet soothing accents!

How changed is her manner to you!
But wait till you've got a wife, my boys,

And come in very late from the Show(?)
It's then that you'll find out my meaning

I've been married, my boys, I know.

ON THE SIDE

PRELIMINARIES.

"Can't you get any work?" asked a woman of the tramp who had applied at the back door for food.

"Yes, ma'am," he replied. "I was offered a steady job by the man who lives down the road in that big white house."

"That's Mr. Outseed. What was the work?"

"He wanted me to get up at 4 in the morning, milk seventeen cows, feed, water and run down four horses—clean the stable and then chop wood until it was time to begin the day's work."

"What did he want to pay?"

"I dunno, ma'am. I didn't stop to ask."

Miss Caustique—You should not smile so much dear. It is dangerous.

Miss Passay—Dangerous?

Miss Caustique—Yes. When smile lights up your face it might set off the powder.—Judge.

She—This light dress spots easily.

He—Yes, I spotted it two blocks away.—Yale Record.

"Is she pretty?"

"Well, she can still get attention without bragging about her cooking."—Detroit Free Press.

The women who have a dread of their husbands marry a second time generally live to a ripe old age. —Philadelphia Record.

Agent—Here, you've had the typewriter for six months and you have not paid a cent for it.

Student—Well, you said it 'would pay for itself in six months—Wisconsin Sphinx.

Edith—Pa is immensely pleased to hear that you are a poet....

Preslie—Is he?

Edith—Oh, very. The last of my lovers he tried to kick was a football player.—Denver News.

REASONABLE FEAR

"I suppose you are in favor of the principle of home rule?"

"Not any more."

"Then I assume that you were once What has caused you to change your mind about it?"

"I got married several years ago."

Hazel—That girl over there is awful loud.

Maude—Yes; the girl with the song.—The Cornell Widow.

WHY HE ASKED

"Have you any children, Mrs. Fadleigh?"

"No. Why do you ask?"

"You have so many splendid theories about 'bringing up' children."

"Papa, what is a barrette?"

"A barrette, my son, is a place where they dispense soft drinks." —Illinois Siren.

NOT RISKING INTERFERENCE.

"Why do you insist on staying downtown to-night?"

"I have reason to believe that my daughter is planning to elope with a young man who has nearly a million dollars in his own right."

BIG ELUSIVE CHANCE

I met him just as I was going into the billiard room, with one eye on a vacant table I said to him "How are you getting on?" Surely a simple question and one which requires no answer, but no it was not to be; the floodgates were open and the answer to my question engulfed me. The truth of it was he was not appreciated as he ought to be. In spite of his former athletic successes he had not been asked to play on the senior football team, nor on any senior team, nor on any junior team either. Meanwhile the table was taken, the man I had promised to play with stopped fidgeting, uncrossed his leg for the last time, got up and walked out of the room in a dignified manner. "Sorry I kept you out of your game he said, absently, I murmured, something polite, and he began again He had had a class examination. Apart from the obvious unfairness of having a class exam. at this time of the year, the manner in which these papers were marked was to say the least atrocious.

The questions were not what one would have expected and he ought to know for he had only missed three out of the five lectures in this subject. The last lecture he had missed was not his own fault either. He had dozed away and suddenly the lecturer awakened him with a rude

"Mr. ——— will you kindly leave the room." Was that fair? Was it kind? Did he have any right to do it? How much per cent. did these exams count on the finals? What ———? Ho ———?

Sympathy swelled within my bosom choking with grief, I said, "There's nothing else for it. You must see the Dean."

To cover my emotion I rushed from the billiard room, down the stairs, narrowly avoiding a collision with the Janitor seized my hat, crammed it on my head, and made for St. Catherine Street.

After profuse apologies to the lamp-posts in Victoria Street, I somehow found my way into a dago store. Staggering against the counted I murmured inarticulate words to the horror stricken Greek. He understood me and brought me the reviving ice cream soda. I was saved. I was not to be cut-off in the flower of my youth, and the first flush of adolescence.

I saw him next day, pale and subdued, issuing from the Dean's office.

The next time I met him, was just before Christmas, that season of dread and desolation to the freshman, when the cold wind is not tempered to the shorn lamb.

He was carrying a large bag.

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Repertoire for First Week

Monday and Saturday Evenings—
"AIDA"
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Wednesday Evening (Popular Prices)—
"LA BOHEME"
Thursday Evening—"HERODIAD"
Friday Evening—"FAUST"
Saturday Matinee—
ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

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Excuse Me

ORPHEUM TO-DAY

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"Hallo", I said cheerfully, "Moving?" He looked at me out of the corner of his eye and replied coldly, "Yes, I'm moving out of McGill. I'm going to some University where they give a man a chance."

Doubtless he is still migrating annually at Christmas from place to place seeking the elusive "chance" evidently not to be found at McGill.

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We're studying Clothes and Personal Furnishings just as serious as you're studying Medicine Machinery or the Sciences, and we do feel that if there's one store able to turn out College Clothes to a College Man's taste, it's

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

DANCING

Your education is not complete unless you can dance. Prof. F. Laing will give you 10 private lessons \$5 daily at any hour Auditorium Hall 229 Ontario West Phone Up 3556 2 doors West of Bleury

THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and Military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduates is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

PERDITIOUS TRAIN

Tom Gray lay down on the bar-room floor. Having drunk so much he could drink no more. So he fell asleep with a troubled brain. To dream that he rode on a hell-bound train.

The engine with blood was red and damp. And brilliantly lit by a brimstone lamp.

An imp, for fuel, was shovelling bones.

While the furnace rang with a thousand groans.

The boiler was filled with lager beer; And the devil himself was the engineer.

The passengers made such a motely crew—

Church member, atheist, Gentle and Jew.

Rich men in broadcloth and beggars in rags,

Handsome young ladies and withered old hags,

Yellow and black men, red, brown and white,

And all chained together—a horrible sight.

While the train dashed on at an awful pace,

And a hot wind scorched them on hands and face.

Wild and wilder the country grew, As faster and faster the engine flew. Louder and louder the thunder crashed,

And brighter and brighter the lightning flashed.

Hotter and hotter the air became, Till the clothes were burnt from each quivering frame.

Then in the distance there rose such a yell,

Ha! ha! croaked the devil, we're nearing hell.

Then, oh! how the passengers shrieked with pain,

And begged of the devil to stop the train!

But he capered about and sang with glee,

And laughed and joked at their agony.

My faithful friends, you have done my work,

And the devil can never a pay-day shirk,

You have bullied the weak, you have robbed the poor,

And the starving brother turned from your door;

You have laid up gold where the canker rusts,

And given free vent to your fleshly lusts;

You have justice scorned and corruption sown,

And trampled the laws of nature down;

You have drank and rioted, murdered and lied,

And mocked at God in your hell-born pride;

You have paid full fare, so I'll carry you through,

For it's only right you should get your due:

Why, the laborer always expects his hire;

So I'll land you safe in the Lake of Fire,

Where your flesh shall roast in the flames that roar

And my imps torment you more and more.

Then Tom awoke with an agonized sigh,

His clothes soaked with sweat, his hair standing high,

And he prayed as he never had prayed before

To be saved from drink and the devil's power;

And his prayers and his cries were not made in vain,

For he never more rode on the hell-bound train.

—Author Unknown.

NOTE—The above poem was left in the editorial office of the Daily in the form of a tract on prohibition by some party unknown.

FEW.

Few men would worry to-day over the mistakes of yesterday if it were not necessary to keep on paying for them.

EXAMINATION OF MEN ENTERING UNIVERSITY

Timetable of Hours Now Published

All men students entering the University, regardless of Faculty or Classification or year, are required to present themselves before the Medical Director of Physical Education at the Gymnasium, 151 Mansfield St., for physical examination.

Arrangements have been made as follows:—

I. For all, except Medical students entering the University—

Those whose surnames commence with the letter as under from 4 to 6 p.m. on the day thereof.

A—Tuesday, October 8th.

B—Thursday, October 10th.

C—Friday, October 11th.

D or E—Monday, October 14th.

F or G—Tuesday, October 15th.

H—Thursday, October 17th.

I, J, K—Friday, October 18th.

L—Monday, October 21st.

M—Tuesday, October 22nd.

N (not Mc)—Thursday, October 24th.

O, P—Friday, October 25th.

Q or R—Monday, October 28th.

S—Tuesday, October 29th.

T—Thursday, October 31st.

U to Z—Friday, November 1st.

II. For Students entering the Faculty of Medicine.

Those whose surnames commence with the letter as under from 12 to 1 p.m. on the day thereof.

A or B—Tuesday, October 8th.

C—Thursday, October 10th.

D, E, F, or G—Friday, October 11th.

H—Monday, October 14th.

I, S, K or L—Tuesday, October 15th.

Mc—Thursday, October 17th.

M (not Mc) N or O—Friday, Oct. 18.

P, Q, R—Monday, October 21st.

S to Z (inc)—Tuesday, October 22nd.

Students who do not present themselves for this examination (or other wise satisfy the Medical Director) before November 5th will not be allowed to attend the University.

IN NEW YORK.

"When I was in New York recently a policeman threatened to arrest me because I stood on a corner for a few minutes, doing nothing."

"Yes, when you are in New York you must always be doing or being done, if you get the police to let you alone."

THE SUN ROOM

(Continued from page 1.)

with pitying eyes; for well they knew the significance of the little procession.

The Sun Room was located in an extension at the east side of the hospital, and the outer wall was of a semicircular form, so that all day the sun shone in this room. In the centre of the room was placed a bed, which might have been called the "Death Bed", as all hopeless cases were removed here, no one being permitted to die in the wards. Here it was that the procession halted, and the man with the haggard face and glassy eyes was transferred gently to the bed.

The attendant retired taking with him the stretcher, leaving his interne to perform what is probably the most difficult office which falls to a doctor's lot. "It is my duty to tell you, sir," the interne said slowly, "that you have not a great many more hours to live, and if you so desire I would be glad to send for any priest or minister whom you may designate."

For a minute there was no change in the man's countenance; he continued to stare at the ceiling with expressionless eyes.

The purport of the doctor's words slowly sank in, and suddenly his eyes shone with a fierce strange light. He raised himself on his elbow and looked wildly at the doctor. "I want none of your prancing priests. I am not going to die, I won't die—I do not want to die" and his voice dwindled to a whine. The young interne gazed in wonderment.

"You surely will die, and if you wish to make you peace with God, now is your chance, and your LAST chance."

The man straightened himself in bed and in a moment the air was blue. He damned the doctor to the torments of a thousand hells; he cursed the day he was born, and the very mother that bore him. He gesticulated wildly, his voice was raised in a scream and his lips were drawn back tightly over his teeth, giving him the appearance of a veritable wild man, which indeed he was.

The doctor stood aghast, awed by this terrible outbreak. Suddenly the man ceased his screams and sank back on his pillows, completely exhausted by the violent efforts. The doctor sprang to his side fearing the worst, but the man began talking in

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a low tone. He stopped to listen.

He spoke of his childhood, his school days; he told of his hopes, his loves and his disappointments. Thus he rambled on incoherently, when in an instant he seemed transfixed with fear and he shrank back abjectly and seemed to tremble in the grasp of some horrible monster. Finally he found his voice. "Take him away, please, take him away from me," he shrieked, pointing at the bare wall. "I killed him, my own brother; it was dark and he was alone, I crept up behind and beat his brains out with a rock. I murdered him. He was older than I; he had everything he wanted and I envied him. He could fulfil his ambitions, and I hated him. He stole the girl I loved and I killed him. YES, killed him in cold blood and threw his body in a quarry, and now he's come back to take his revenge. Oh, doctor, doctor, save me. He's coming closer. Help, Doc!" He suddenly collapsed, his scream cut short in his throat. The doctor sprang hastily to the bed and bent hurriedly over with his ear to the man's chest. It was too late, the last spark had gone. He drew the edge of the sheet over the dead man's face and stood bound by the agonies of the last few moments. At length with a sigh he turned towards the door and without a backward glance softly went out of the room.

The sun still shone brightly through the windows, but all was quiet, within the room. There was no movement from the object on the bed, whose outlines could be made out under the white coverlet.

The Sun Room had another to add to its list of hopeless ones. Another soul had been launched from its confines into Eternity, that indefinable, unfathomable beyond.



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